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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMEN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA. FOR VIOE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON,

OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson.

For Licutement Governor-O. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State -ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For Treasurer-H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General—
C. E. ESTABROOK, of ManitoweeFor Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. B. TRAYER, of Piorce.

For Hailway Commissioner—
ATLEY PETERSON, of CrawfordEnglanders Commissioner—

PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sauk.

CONGRESSIONAL

For Congress, First District -L.B. CASWELL, of Jefferson. Third District-ROBERT M. LAVILLETTE, of Dane

Fifth District-GUSTAY KUSTERMANN, of Brown. Seventh District-ORMSBY B. THOMAS of Crawford,

Eighth District-NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce.

Ninth District-MYRON H. McCORD, of Lincoln. COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—
GEO. C. BABCOCK, of Clinton.
For Register of Deeds—
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For Clerk of the Court—
E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

For County Clerk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Umon, For County Preasurer—
A. D. BUHDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

For County Surveyor-EDWARD HUGER, of Janesville-

For Coroner— GEO. HANTHORN, of Janesville.

AIMS AND PLANS OF REVENUE

REFORM.In their zeal to popularize the Mill's bill, and allay the indignation of patriotic voters at its concession to foreign demands for the repeal of our tariff laws, free trade organs and orators are persistently asserting that the said bill proposes a reduction of only 7 per cent. of the protection afforded by the existing tariff. The claim, like most other free trade propositions, losse all its force

when the reader turns from the contem plation of assertions to the facts of his-When commending his bill to the support of "revenue retorniers," Mr. Mills abounced that it provided for a reduction in the revenue, amounting to \$50,-

581,636. In a statement of the revenues received during the last year 1887, used in the same speech he credited the customs-omitting liquors, tobaccos and silks, which are not touched by the bill-with \$179,741,330. [Page 7346 Cong. Record.] The author of the bill thus admits a contemplated reduction equivalent to 28 per cent, of the existing protection to the industries affected. In other words, he soknowledges that the proposed bill will obliterate more than one-fourth of the distinction between our present policy of protection and al-

But the migrious effect of the proposed scheme is not to be measured by such generalization. The contemplated re-Auctions are laid with a pertial hand, and fall all too unevenly upon the industries affected. The tariff on wool, enacted and maintained for the defence of nearly a million farmers owning sheep, is to be obliterated. So with the tariff on mosts, hemp, tlax, vegetables, and a long list of fruits exposed to foreign competition. None of the industries producing these are to be let off with so little as 28 ner cent, reduction in their protection. They are relegated to the free list, and turned over to the destiny of such competition as may come from countries where non are compelled to work for one-half the wages paid to laborers in the United

In view of the progress made in the direption of free trade under the anapices of the present netional administration the London Times has good reason for the exulting exclamation:

"This operation may not establish free trade in the strict sense of the term, but it will to a great extent make free trade. The triff cannot be reduced to the strict proportions of a revenue corresponding to the limited and diminishing necessi-ties of the federal government without admiting a great flood of foreign compe-

It will also be far from safe for voters to lose sight of the fact that the coutention that the Mills bill provides for but 7 per cent reduction in protective duties is for future as well as for present use. The free trade attorneys fully realize that it it should become a law their case is but half won. In that event present acceptance of their plea will become their strongest argument for faither reduction and further sacrifice on the free list of such industries as may have outlived the present attack upon their existence. It may voter doubts that such is the ulti-

"I desire free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade."-Roger Q. Mills.

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New York Tribune: The Sun's latest figure. Appoint, nerve tranquility and nightly repose are encouraged by it, and point on Maine, which it made yester- a malarial rheumatic, bilious tendency day, is not so accurate or so interesting as its celebrated editorial on the significance of the political revolution in that state. It published so smusing telegram from Bangor, in which these words oc- want the room for fall stock,

ourred. "The venerable Carthagonian (Hannibal Hamlin), it is said, actually decapitated the head of his party's nebet and performed the act as ecolly and deliberately as he would have wrong the neck of a chicken." That would be interesting if it were true. But the truth is that Mr. Hamlin made a

number of sturdy speeches for the republican state and national tickets. He is seventy-nine years old, but is vigorons and active both physically and mentally. He does not break down on the stump, and will help to verify his prediction that General Harmson will certainly carry Indiana and Connectiont, and probably Now York. The "Old Carthageniau" will knock out the 'Old Roman' once more. Give the old men a chauce!

THE CANVASS IN NEW YORK. This, is the cheering republican news

rom New York state:-New York, Sept. 15.—Congressman James S. Sherman, of Roscoe Conkling's said: Onsida conuty is solid this hear for an old fashioned republican majority. for an old fashioned republican majority. It is aire with enthusiasm for Harrison, Morton, Miller, and protection. All the old factional feeling is almost wholly dead, and the county will give the republican tisks between 2000 and 2,800 majority. Its former majorities in presidential years were: For Garfield. 2,000; for Grant 2,800; Hayes, 1,400, and in 1881 it gave Oleyeland 33 majority. Some of the men who were the most prominent for Cleveland in 1881 are even making speeches for the republican making speeches for the republican

Beloit Free Press: The Milwaukee Journal of Saturday publishes letters from sixteen' Wisconsin citizens who, the Journal says, "are abandoning the republican party." Among these letters is one from Prof. B. M. Whitney, of Beoit college. If the republicanism of the remaining fifteen is similar to that of Prof. Whitney their abandonment of the republican party will in no wise raduce the republican vote in this state next November, for there was no more bitter opponent of the republican ticket in 1881 in Beloit that Prof. H. M. Whit-

Children get bilions unless you keep their bowels open with New Style Vine-

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Drief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered from Various Sources. The opening of the National exhibition t Augusta, Ga., has been deferred to

The British Government has undertaken o prosecute all publishers and sellers of fold's novels. On the Gettysburg battle-field the Qno Hundred and Seventh New York Regiment

navoiled their monument.

Advices from Paris state that fifty Cor-mus have been expelled from France on aspleton of their being spies.

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Joseph Lightfoot died at Elgin, Rt., of blood-poisening caused by a scratch from a fish's fin received while fishing.

Smith, Vished & Co., eigar manufacturers at Montreat, have failed. Liabilities, \$14,500; indirect fiabilities, about \$50,000.

Theodoro Ponta, a Kentacky counterfeiter, who is reported dying of consumption, has been pardoned by the Prosident.

The Switchmen's National Association logan its manual meetings Monday at \$t. began its annual meetings Monday at St. Louis, opening the proceedings with a

street parade. On the 15th Inst the supply of wheat in sight in this country was 300,000 bushels larger than a year ago, amounting to 31,-378,431 bushels.

The packing department of the New Albany (Ind.) woolen and cotton mills was burned, and 800 operators are thrown out of employment.

Canadian merchants are preparing for the enforcement of the retaliation measares by ordering winter shipments via St. John and Halifax.

Acgean Sea to protect the Greek spongo fishers against the injustices to which they are subjected by the Turks. In a speech at Brooklyn, N. Y., Hon. Warner bliller said that the saloons of the State were raising a corruption fund of

A Greek fleet has been ordered to the

hundreds of thousands of dollars to in-Prof. S. C. Mars, of Galena, Ill., late of the Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute, has been elected Pro-fessor of English Literature at the Univorsity of Pakota.

THE KNIGHTS IN POLITICS. Powderly Gives His Ideas on the Question of Officers of the Order Taking the Stump.

Pittsnungn, Pa., Sopt. 18. - General Master Workman Powderly, in reply to duestions as to the legality under the Knights of Labor rules of the action of Eccles and Robinson, non-salaried officers of the order, in taking the stump for Harrison, has replied that he sees nothing wrong in such action. Any Knight of Labor has a right to express his political opinions, but if he is a salucted officer he should resign, inasmuch as he should not use the money of political opponents of the order to advancement of his notitical party. in the advancement of his political party.

Much Distress. St. Jonn's N. B., Sept. 18.—Reports from Labador picture great distress and want among the fishermen of the count, who are reduced to destitution and grad ual starvation by the total failure of the season's fisheries. Many infants have died from lack of nourishment, and unless relief is soon furnished the inhabitants of that blenk country can not long survivo.

Rettor Than Suicide.

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A Hint to Pany People.

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The president and the charman of the ways and means committee: tetter's Stomach Bitters. Use with per-sistence—not with spurte and spastos this gental and professionally commended tonic will do much foward infusing strength into a pucy system, and round-ing off scrawny angles in the human

> overcome. It re-establishes digestion and prevents kidney troubles. Now is the time to buy a baby carriage cheep, \$2,50 ap, at Wheeleer's, They

IT STILL SPREADS.

The Plague at Jacksonville Reaching Out for More Victims.

FIFTY-TWO NEW GASES AND SEVEN DEATHS

ver Breaks Out at Gainesville, Fla .-Alarm at St. Louis-The Reliof Fund.

RAYAGES OF BYELLOW JACK! JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sopt. 18.—The offi-cial report for yestering shows fifty two new cases, but this does not include the now cases, but this does not include the report of the medical buriers of visiting physicians, which came in just ofter the official lists closed and embraced fifty-four now cases, many of which, however, were duplications. Only seven deaths were reported up to 0 o'clock has evening, but it is certain that there have been several others during the last twenty-four hours. The interesting the last twenty-four hours. irregularity and want of system among physicians in making reports renders correct figures impossible.

rect figures impossible.

Quite a number of unneellmated Eurses reached here from various places, and it is expected that more than a dozen will be returned to Camp Perry on route North. Soveral physicians who came here with out their services having been accepted by the Board of Health are expected to return home. None but acclimated and skilled

yellow-favor physicians and nurses will be received hereafter. New Onlmans, Sopt. 18.—A special to the Tones-Conton says: "Six cases of yellow fever have appeared at Gainesville among members of the Gainesville Guards that recently wont to help suppress the long-shoremen's riot at Formandina." A Fornandina special says that place is absolutely healthy. There was a stampede from Gainesville, but a cordon has now been drawn and it is believed that the fever can

not become epidemic here.

The news from McClenny is favorable. The weather continues wet and unfavor-

able.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 18.—A family of five immigrants from the vicinity of Pensacola, Fla., have been taken in charge by the city health authorities as a procautionary measure and sent to the city hospital where where they were placed in an isolated ward. One of the women of the remity is size, with a fewer and attention. family is sick with a faver, and although the physicians say it is not yellow fever they have considered it best to isolate the whole family and funigate their effects.

Nasuville, Tenn. Sept. 18.—The situation in the South arising from the yellowfever epidemic in Florida will be fully disfever epidemic in Florida will be felly dis-cussed here to-day and among other things an attempt will be made to lessen the hardships of needless quarantine in con-tain localities. Tennessee, Kentacky, Ala-bama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Illinois will be represented in the confer-ence by leading yellow-fover experts.

The Nashville Milis Company received a telegram from Brooks, Livingston & Co., of Gainesville, Fla., countermanding an

order for flour, and giving as a reason that yellow fever had-broken out there.

New York, Seph 19.—The result of the autopsy on the body of Prof. Richard A. Proctor was sent to the health board yesterday. It says that decomposition was considerable to the sent that it was investible to so far advanced that it was impossible to nerive at a definite conclusion as to the cause of death. The organs presented no evidence whatever of peralelous remittent fower or other forms of manarial disease, such as, even in the condition of decomposition presented by the body, would ordinarily be apparent. The liducys showed the appearance of old though not advanced disease. The board granted a permit to infer the body in Greenwood Cemetery. There will be no funeral services. so far advanced that it was impossible to

funcial services.
PHILADELPHA, Sept. 18.—The Citizens' Reflet Committee telegraphed to Jacksonville an additional \$2,500, making a total of \$10,000.

of \$10,000 Boston, Sept. 18.—The fund for the re-lief of the Jucksonville yellow-fover suf-ferers has reached \$5,000. St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The St. Louis Florida yellow-fever relief fund has reached \$4,000.

SHOT DOWN IN COURT. A Jealous Man Fatally Wounds His Wife

and lojures a Man. shot his wife and J. C. Blacklidge in the court-room here. An action for divorce between Prucit and his wife was about to be tried. While a potty case was being beard Pruett drew a revolver and shot his wife in the left breast near the heart, and again in the shoulder, and then shot and again in the shoulder, and then show Blacklidge in the right breast. The wom-an will probably die. The man's wound is not fatal. Pructt was acrested. He letarns that the shooting of Blacklidge was accidental, the builet being intended for another man who had invaded the sanctity of his household. The admits that he inof his household. He admits that he in-

tended to kill his wife. Colonel George F. Hatch Dead. St. Louis, Sept. IS.-Colonel George F. Hatch, Assistant United States District-Attorney, died in this city, aged 52 years. Colonel Hatch came to St. Louis from Kookuk, Ia., four years ago, for twenty years having been a resident of Hannibal, Mo. He was a brother of Congressmar

George O. Cannon Surrenders. Salt Lake City, Sept 18 - George Q. Cannon, the ex-Mormon delegate to Congress, surrendered himself in court yesterday and was sentenced to six months in the peaicentiary and to pay a fine of 4830 can be peaicentiary and to pay a fine of 4850 can be peaicentiary and to pay a fine of 4850 can be peaicentiary and to pay a fine of 4850 can be peaicentiary and to pay a fine of 4850 can be peaicential and between the peaicent and the pay a fine of 4850 can be peaicented as well as the peaicenter of on two indictments for unlawful cohe alta-

A Fatal Fail.

Pittshurgh. Pa., Sopt. 18.—W. G. Josenhand and Andrew Tuhn, engaged in painting the Reliof Fire Engine Company's building, fell from a ladder to the ground, a distance of thirty-live feet, killing Tuhn, and it is thought fatally injuring Josenband.

A Poor Prospect. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The European vintage, with the exception of that of Spain, is considerably bolow the average, both in quality and quantity. In Spain the yield is slightly above the average in quantity but not markedly so in respect of quality.

Terry Must Serve His Term. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The United States Circuit Court has refused the ap-plication of ex Judge Terry for revocation of his sentence of six months' imprison-ment for contempt of court in assaulting the marshal in the presence of the bench.

Says Bismarck Wants to Resign. London. Sept. 18.—The Chronicle's Ber-In correspondent says that Princo Bismarck has asked Emperor William's permission to resign, but that it is unlikely that any change will be made at present.

Disastrous Failure in Austria. VIENNA, Sopt. 18.—Albert Roiss, propri-ctor of a large cotton printing mill at liesign, has failed. His liabilities are 2,000,000 florins. All of the Vienna banks are throived.

Parents Criminally Mable.

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PARNELL AND THE "11MES." The Commission Meets but Postpones Its

Innesville

Hearing. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The official commission appointed to investigate the charges of the London Times against Mr. Parnell and other Irish Home-Itule members of Parlia-ment, accusing them of being in collusion with assassins, began its meetings in Lon don, but, after a protractal session, adjourned until October in.

The Parnellites seem to have gained the

The Parnellites seem to have gained the advantage in securing a decision ordering, the production of all the Times letters, including those of Parnell and Egga and one written by Campbell, Mr. Parnellis secretary, though the commission decided to take upon itself the right to consider what documents it would be proper for the counsel for the Parnellites to inspect. The Parnellites also scored by getting the court to instruct the Times to formulate the definite charges it is prepared to prove, as well as allegations fulling short of definite charges.

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The first result of the commission's decision rolative to the discovery of documents was Connseller Graham's securing the power of access to the books of the National League, involving the inspection of the accounts, minutes, etc., of both the Land and National leagues. The question of appointing a commission to take testimony in America will be definitely raised when the commission resumes its sittings.

in America will be definitely raised when the commission resumes its sittings. Sir Charles Russell stated that Mr. Parnell deemed Egan's testimony indispensable, and in this the Times denemes. Upon the resumption of the sittings of the commission both sides will apply to the court to grant a certificate of indemnity for Egan and other Irish-Americans under ban in order that they may give evidence here. THE "OLD ROMAN."

fudge Thurman's Letter Ready for Pub-Moation-Ho Mukes a Brief Speech a Columbus, O.

Columbus, O.

Battimour, Mid., Sopt. 18.—A special to
the Sun from Columbus says that Judge
Thurman's letter of acceptance will be
given out of the re-day or Wednesday. The letter will among other things, speak o the sectional questions growing out of the war as forever alloyed and settled; vigorously supports the Mills bill and the President's tariff message. Mr. Thurman will go to Washington on October 1, and will speak in Brooklyn during his stay in the Feat.

East.

COGUMBUS, O., Sopt. 18.—Judge Allea G.
Thurman made a short speech before the
"Old Roman Guard," a local campaign organization hore, last evening. The occasion was the presentation to the guard by
the ladles of Columbus of a banner. Mr.
Thurman was in excellent health and
appled in a vicorous manner. He backen by spoke in a vigorous manner. He began by extending thanks to the "Old Roman Guard" for assuming his name. He said that there novor was a soldler in battle who did not feel his arm nerved to duty by the thought that the eyes of his mother, sister, or perchance sweet-heart, were upon him, and in presenting this banner to the "Old Roman Guard" the Democratic ladies of Columbus had imbued the guard with this grand incentive. In speaking of the Democratic party, Judge Thurman said that to the glorious democratic principles onunited by Josephan poarly 100 years fare ciated by Jofferson nearly 100 years fage was due the present glorious condition of America. He said the fact that the entire world was assuming a government of equal rights and freedom to all mankind was because democratic principles were permeating all countries.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

resident Diaz, Among Other Things In His Mossage to Congress, Recommends a New Extradition Treaty with the United

City or Mexico, Sept. 38.-President Dinz, in a message to Congress, refers to relations with the United States, to the relations with the United States, to the treaty on July if regarding the grazing of eattle, to the punishment of the officers who crossed to Engle Pass and Negales violating United States territory, and the finct that the United States Congress had again taken up the Wiel Abra claims. He says the Mexican Government has taken and configure against an incursion of the Paragraph o precautions against an incursion of the In-dians who fied from the San Carles reser-vation. He recommends the Senate to arrange a new extradition treaty with the United States, as the present one is too limited, orlmos on the frontier requiring a

Vuluable florseflesh Sold. New York, Sept. 18.—Over 1,000 people attended the great horse sale in the Central Park Riding Academy, among them some of the most noted horsemen and spetismen of the country. One hundred head of horses from the stables of William L. Scott, J. D. Merrissoy and William Astor, among them the 2-year-old French Park, who has never been beaten, were disposed of. Good prices were brought, ranging all the way from \$200 to \$2,000. ranging all the way from \$200 to \$12,000. The latter sum was paid for French Park.

Negroes Killed in Louisiana Orshousas, La., Sept 18.—At Ville Platt Prairie a crowd of armed men went to the huts of two negroes named Jean Pierre Balet and Didacro and took them to the Salet and Dinacro and took them to the woods where they shot thom to death. Incendiary language on the part of these negroes is said to be the cause of the killing, which has sused inteste excitement in the neighborhood where it occurred.

Jonlousy Causes a Tragedy. PRILADELPHA, Sept. 18.— During a lover's quarrel which occurred in a house of bad repute, Henry Wilson, a bar-tender, shot and killed Emma Grant, his mistress. Wilson then turned the revolver upon himself and fired a shot which struck him in the neck, producing a wound which is believed to be of a fatal character.

Plumbers on a Strike. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18 .- The boss

plumbers have a large amount of work on hand this season in fixing houses for nat-ural gas. The journeymen afters demand an advance in wages from \$2.50 to \$3.50 pc: day. This being refused, a strike was ordered by the union, and about sixty men are now out. An attempt at arbitra-



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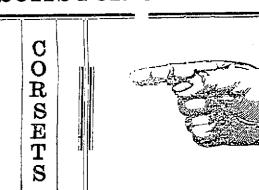
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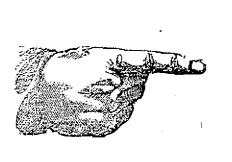
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### A MAJORITY OF ONE.

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HOW THE SENATORS VOTED.

Concerning the Fisherles Sought in Both Rouses—The Wrangle Over Adjournment. -Other Capital News,

SENATE. Washington, Sept. 18.—In the Senato yesterday Seantor Mitchell. (Oro.) introduced a bill to reduce letter postage to one ent an ounce. Laid on the table

cent an ounce. Laid on the table.

Sonator Shorman (D.) offered a resolution directing the Committee on Porcign Relations to inquire into the report at the next session of Congress the state of the relations of the United States with Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada, with such measures as are expedient to promote friendly commercial and political intercourse, the committee to have learn to sit during the recess of Congress. The resolution went over. ntion went over.

lution went over.
Senator Hear (Mass.) effered a resolu-tion (which was adopted) instructing the Committee on Finance to inquire as to the cotton-bagging trust, and what legislation

Controlling to the constraint it.

The hour of 1 o'clock having arrived, the Senate proceeded to vote on Senate Blair's motion to reconsider the vote passing the controlling the constraint of ing the Chinese Exclusion bill. The mo-tion was rejected—yeas, 20; hays, 21—so the bill remains passed and now goes to the President for his approval. The vote was as follows:

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Brown, Cath, Cockrell, Edmunds, Evaris,
George, Gorman, Hampton, Harris, Hoar,
Jones, of Arkansais, Morgan, Pasco, Pugh,
Sherman, Wilson, of Iowat Wilson, of Mary-

Iand—30.
Nays—Senators Allison, Berry, Chandler, Coke, Dolph, Furwell, Frye, Hearst, Hiscock, Jones, of Nevada; Manderson, Mitchell, Payne, Part, Plumb, Spooner, Stowart, Stockbeldre, reader, Vol. 4, 1970. eller, Vest, Watts-2t. Sonator Mandarson (Nob.) introduced (

bil authorizing the President, by and with the consent of the Senate, to appoint Will-ium S. Roscerans, late a Major-General of United States volunteers, a Brigadier-General in the regular army, and place him on the retired list. Senator Manderson also introduced a

Senator Manderson also introduced a bill providing that any honorably-discharged soldier or sailor in the late war who has once filed a declaration statement for a homestead entry, and who, before the six menths allowed under the revised the statutes in which to make his entry, has abandoned or rainquished the entry, shall not be deprived from making another homestead entry, unless it shall be made nomested the control of the control of the control of the papear that such relinquishment was made for the purpose of speculation. The House amendments to the Senate bill concerning details of officers of the army and navy to educational institutions.

were concurred in. The bill now goes to the President. The House bill creating an executive de-partment to be known as the Department partment to be having a to be perturbed of Agriculture was then taken up, the pending question being the amendment striking out the section transferring the weather bureau of the signal service to the Department of Agriculture.

In the course of debate Senator Plumb (Kan.) soid that unless existing conditions (Kan.) said that unless existing constitutes were changed. India whoat would sell in the New York market within five years, duty paid, in competition with American wheat. It was therefore necessary that the President should have in the Cabinet a man who represented the agricultural interests. It was necessary, be declared, to look more and more to the home market than to the foreign market. than to the foreign market,

The discussion was continued at length, but without action the bill was laid aside until to-day, and the Senate at 5:10 ad-

Washington, Scot. 18.—In the House Mr. Cox (N. Y.) was chosen to occupy the chuir during the absence of Speaker Carlisle.

Mr. Weaver (Io.) introduced a bill to nonibit the deposit of public money in National banks or other banks exception the continued disbursement of public

Mr. Morrill (Kan.) offered a resolution Mr. Morelli (Kan.) offered a respitation regiting that grave charges of official missonduct against the Sloux Indian Commission have appeared in the public press, and calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to whether there is any foundation for these charges and directing him to ascertain whether

and directing him to ascertain whether undue influence has been used-to secure the signature of any of the Indians to the treaty. Referred.

Mr. Dingley (Mo.) offered a resolution calling on the President for information us to whether the rights of American fishermen have been violated by the Cauadjan authorities within the past year, and if so, whether he has retailated as he had authority to do under the act of March 3, 18ST. Referred.

Referred. Mr. O'Neill (Mc.) offered a resolution assigning a day for the consideration of labor legislation, and moved its reference

ESCAL ESTATE ENGINEERCE to the Labor Committee. The vote resulted 38 to 87 in favor of the motion. The point of no quorum was made by Mr. Blount (Ga.).

Mr. Forney (Ala.) called up the confer-me report on the Sandry Civil bill, but yielded to Mr. Kelley (Pa.), who offered a resolution directing the special committee resolution directing the special committee now investigating the new library build-ing to inquire whether any member of Congress has sought by unduo influence to seeme the acceptance of any material by the architect, and whether any mem-ber has endeavored to cause the removal of the problicer or in curtail his newers of the architect or to curtail his powers of the treatment of the because of his refusal to act as requested. Mr. Taulbee (Ky.) unsuccessfuly attempted to amend so that the committee should ed to amena so that the committee should be authorized to invostigate as to whether any member had attempted to intimidate the committee. Mr. Springer (III.) offered an amendment which was accepted, directing the committee to report its exclusions within two weeks. The resolution

was then adopted. Mr. Forney then asked consideration of the Sundry Civil report, but Mr. O'Neill made a point of order, which was sustained, that the report could not be taken up when the House was dividing on his labor resolution. A quorum could not be secured. Various propositions to break the feudlock were made and objected to, and the House at 2:55 acjourned. THE STABLNECKER INQUIRY.

Weshington, Sopt, 18.-The House committee investigating the charges against Representative Stahlnecker (N. Y.) spent nearly all of the afternoon hearing argument from counsel as to whether it would ment from counsol as to whether it would be proper under the resolution creating and instructing the committee to inquire into the quality of material—cement, marble, etc.—recommended to Architect Smithneyer by Representative Stahlnecker. It was finally decided that the purview of the committee embraced only the alleged undue or improper influence exercised by Representative Stahlnecker to induce Smithmeyer to recommend to the theory commission the acceptance of to induce Smithmeyer to recommend to the induce Smithmeyer to recommend to the interary commission the acceptance of pertain materials to be used in creeting the library building, and that the quality of the materials had nothing to do with the question at issue, the committee holding that a member of Congress had no right to interfere, one way or the other, with the acceptance of or rejection by a Federal effect of bids made or materials submitted where contracts for Government work are to be lot. The committee then continued the cross-examination of Mr. Smithmeyer, who proceeded to detail the manner, places and dates of Mr. Stahlnecker's alleged importanties in behalf of coment and marble contractors.

of cement and marolo contractors.

Demogratic tactics in relation to Edjournment. The Demogratic members of the Ways and Means Committee have been hard at work suppressing the inclination of members to support an adjournment resolution at to night's caucus. The proposition now is to adjourn the House three days at a time and notify the Senain that the House is waiting for the Committee on Finance to report its Tariff bill. The Demograts believe that by advertising to the country the fact that Commess is remaining here solely to receive the report from the Senate Committee on Finance they demonstrate where the responsibility for inaction on the tariff question lies. The Republicans will undoubtedly oppose the proposition, and there may be an open waste of legislative days fillustering. If the Republicans stand solidly together in opposition to adjournment they can defeat it, as there can not be secured a quorum of Demograts for any purpose.

Hoosierdom.
Anna Diekinson will make her opening

Knights of Labor, left the city to begin its convass of the State.

The activity of the Republican managers is equaled in every particular by the Domoeratic managers. Congressiam Mills, of Texas, on his way home to look after his fences, will speak as follows: At Richmond on the 20th inst., at Indianapolis on the 21st, at Hrazil on the 22d in the afterneen and at Terre Hunte at night, at Vinceanes on the 24th, and at St. Lauis on the geanes on the 24th, and at St. Louis on the 25th. Senator Veorhees is addressing

Esth. Scaator Veornees is indressing large crowds.

Indianarous, lud., Sopt 18.—The chairman of the Ropublican (Marien) County Committee early is the campaign secured a lease on Tombinson Hall, thus shutting the Democrats out of its use until after the November cleechen. On this account it is stated the visit of Mr. Thurman this city was cancelled, but the artitle last been taken before the City Council, and the probabilities are that the Democrats will be allowed the use of the building equality with the Republicans, as a belongs to the city. It is now stated that Mr. Thurman, in addition to visiting Shelbyville on the 15th of October, and Brazil and Fern too, says later he will come here, but the date has not been fixed.

PROFIT-SHARING. large erowds.

meet inted to the faith cure and is slowly re-coerted to the faith cure and is slowly re-gaining the use of his eyes. His system is to make the sign of the cross after each meal and utter a prayer. He can now see his hands when close to his face. Much interest is taken in the case.

McCoys and Hatfields Still Fighting,

BUMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18.—Alexander Matlock and George Turnor, prominent farmers in Shelby County, and brothers-in-law, sottled an old foul by a tuel to the Alexander of the A doath. They met in the public road and fred five shots each. Turner fell mortally wounded, and Matlock escaped.

Ministers Take a Hand in Politics. LOCISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.—The Northern Methodist State conference adopted, by a strong majority, a resolution denouncing the liquor traffic, and urging church purthers not to be controlled by any party organization controlled by it.

Forced to the Wall.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The Boynton Folding-Bed Company has made a voluntary being-Bed Company has made a voluntary being the confuent, George P. Jones being appointed assignmen. The Habilities are in the neighborhood of \$18,000, with assets of \$15,000.

Domestic Triggery.

Chicago. Sopt. 18.—Yosterday afternoon to his home at Enterprise. Forced to the Wall-

Chicago, Sopt. 18.—Yesterday afteracon Henry Home attempted to murder his di-vorced wife and stop-daughter, at 24 Mor-fatt street, and was shot blusself, dying instantly. The step-daughter is not hurt, but the wife received a builet-wound lu the right temple and will probably die.

Malleton to Try It Again. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- It is rumored that King Malleton, who was not long ago deposed from the Samean throne, is on his way back to Samoa, under German pro-

annexation. South America Wants Rallroads. South America wants tangeness.

PRILADELPTIA. Sept. 18.— The bark
Boyleston is leading here with a full cargo of ratiroad material for Rio. Janeiro.
The present demend for American techmetives and cars in South-America is unprocedented.

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### CUBA'S CALAMITY.

Widesproad Ruin Caused on the Island by the Late Cyclone.

HUNDREDS OF HUMANS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Property Valued at Millions Destroyed-Huge Waves Leave Ships High and Dry in the Streets of Uavana.

DEATH AND DISASTER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A letter to the Tribene from Havana, under date of September 8, gives the following particulars of the recent cyclone which swept over Cuba: The most terrific and destructive that her which the date of Cuba. tion to adjournment they can defeat it, as there can not be secured a quorum of Democrats for any purpose.

Senator Allison says the Republicans in the Senate with oppose adjournment, and that the Republicans in the House will undentedly co-operate with them. He adds that it is their purpose to not only report a tariff bill but to proceed with some kind of action before the election, and that the clamor of the Democrats will not have the Committee on Finance in the world it is engaged in Indiana at Fever Heat.

INDIANAPOAS, Ind., Sept. IS.—The great caugaling in Indiana may be said to be in full swing. The line of battle extends from the borders of Lake Michiran to the southern the borders of Lake Michiran to the southern the borders of Lake Michiran to the southern the desirection.

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of the rement cyclone which swept over Cuba: The mast terrific and destructive storm that has visited the island of Cuba within the monory of her oldest in its land of Cuba within the monory of her oldest in land that the tention. He adds that the monory of her oldest in habiting season the interplace on the monory of her oldest inhabition in the best of head adverted at the stand the monory of her oldest inhabition in the best of head as worth on ward in its passed through this cluster constraints and ruin. The losses foot up millions, and the tunber of the dead is variously stated at from 500 to 1,200. The cyclone entered the island by way of Sagua, and taking a wostery direction with a slight northerly inclination, its center passed almost over Havan. For fifteen hours it raged with losses foot up millions, and the tunber of the dead is variously stated at from 500 to 1,200. The cyclone entered the island by way of Sagua, and taking a wostery direction with a slight northerly inclination, its center passed almost over Havan. For fifteen hours it raged with losses from 1 have on life and property throughout the island by way of Sagua, and taking a wostery direction with a slight northerly in

hadanary in the crops.

Going out to sen the storm imparted its fury to the ocean which rose to a great height and immutated the water froms, breaking down the wharves and occasion-Ama Dickinson will make her opening address for the lapublicans at Richmond, lind, on the night of the 21st inst, and breaking down the wharves and occasion-industrial peak at Indianapoils Saturday night. Frederick bouglass and General George A. Shoridan arrived yesterday merning and left early in the day to differ engagements at other points in the State. Exserctary Charles II. Litchman, of the Kinghts of Labor, left the city to begin his canvass of the State.

The activity of the Republican managers is equaled in every particular by the Domoord and the case of the very particular by the Domoord and the case of the very long to look after his like feathers, were carried littler and like are look after his like feathers, were carried rither and thither by the wind, and hirded against the coast or dashed against one mother. In some instances crafts were carried half in mile into the cities, whole blocks of houses and trees being battered down as the vessels cut their passage through the streets.

Havana presents a novel sight. Its streets and public squares, piled high with the ruins of demedished buildings and debris of every description, give it the appearance of a bendanded city. The waters of Havana hay, being description within their reach. The northern part of Havana was converted into a Venjec, and many streets were submerged. For some time people made use of boats in their attempts to reach their houses, but they were some forced to desist, the vicionice of the storm readering it utterly impossible to keep up traffic of any kind. Many barges containing valuable cargoes, and a great number of sailing vessels of overy description lying in the harbor, were Hayana presents a novel sight. Its every description lying in the harbor, were

not been fixed.

PROFIT-SHARING.

The Pilisbury Mills at Minneapolis Distribute \$49,000 Aniong Treir Employes.

MYNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept. IS.—Monday \$50,000 was distributed among the oppose of the Pilisbury flouring mills here through the generosity of the proprieters. Four years age the Pilisbury company adopted the profitsburing system. For two years there have been no profits to divide, but the inst year has been profitsbured and the firm keeps its promise. This is believed to be the largest amount ever divided undor the profitsharing system. The distribution has been on a more liberal scale this year than before. Every man who has been in the employ of the firm for two years has received a share. The amount individuals received of the firm for two years has received a share. The amount individuals received to be the firm for two years has received a share. The amount individuals received a share. The first bare in the bay have lest every thing. Reports of similar The wind played sad havon also. The

their crews drowned.
There is great alaym in the district of Roguo because springs whichchave been dry for a long time are again flowing and some estates are in deager of being sub-

### A STRIKE FEARED.

An Old Sore Between the "Q" Road and the Brotherhood Brenks Out Afcesh at

McCoys and Hatfields Still Fighting,
Catheterson, Ky., Sept. 18.—It is reported that the war between the McCoys and Hatfields has been renewed. The latter made a raid on the former and were driven of, losing two killed and having two wounded. This makes live killed in four weeks. Business in the neighborhood is paralyzed.

Base-Hall.

National League games on Monday resulted as follows: At Pittsburgh—Now York, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. At Detroit—Detroit, 5; Boston, 4. Games at Chicago and Indianapelis were prevented by rain.

Western Association: At St. Faul—St. Paul, 5; Chicago Maroons, 2. At Omaha—Dos Moines, 4; Omaha, 3.

Southern Farmers Fight a Duel.

Binninonan, Alm., Sopt. 18.—Alexander Matlock and George Throne, prominent farmers in Shelby County, and brothers-

will be followed by a strike. Looking for Husbands

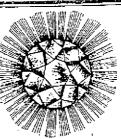
New Your, Sept. 18.— Twenty-four young Swedish women who arrived here on the steamer Heela were found to have contracted through a matrimonial agency to marry men in this country, none of them having ever yet met their prospective husbands. The Castle Garden authorities were doubtful whether the Contract Immigration law covered such cuses, and did not detain the women. detain the women.

The Way in Kentucky,

to his home at Enterprise. A New Industry for Ireland, London, Sept. 18-A syndicate is forming for the purpose of experimenting in beet-growing in Ireland, with a view to the eventual establishment there of an extension again, industrial. the eventual establishment there of an ex-tensive sugar industry. Experts in the manufacture of beet-sugar are very san-guino of the success of the scheme.

Fell Dead. posed from the Samean enrone, is on any way back to Samean under German protection, which is also to spread ever the whole kingdom in the form of a conditional wife he dropped dead from a sudden hemorrhage of the lungs. The young lady fell across his body in a dead faint and was resuscitated with difficulty. Her condition is very precarious.\_\_\_\_

An Explanation What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be allieded. If you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively nnknown -- to-day it is as common as known—to day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and are all caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the is compelled to pass it on thousand system causing nervous troubles, Malarie, Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are wall sourceste sourc. We suffering can well appreciate a curo. We recommend Green's Angust Flower. Its



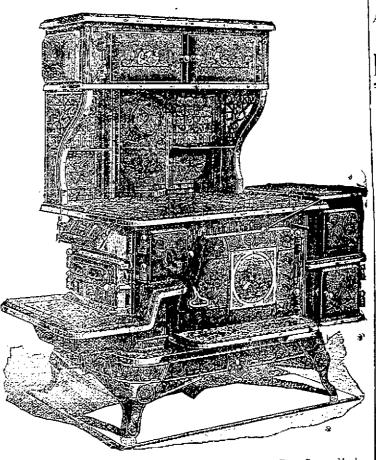
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"THE newspaper entitled to the distinction of much indebted for its remarkable growth in circuhaving the largest daily circulation in America is lation to the persistent adherence on the part THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. (Since this state- of the other Chicago dailies to the "blanketment was made it is possible that the growth of sheet "style of journalism. Of all the people in the New York World entitles it to first place.) America the average Chicagoan is most in a hurry The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of and least inclined to wade through columns of scenes in and about its establishment. The his- verbiage and stuff. The DAILY News is the only tory of this paper is probably without a parallel Chicago daily that has the facilities for giving all in the annals of American journalism. It was the news, and at the same time the good sense to founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first present it in concise form. The result of such a low-priced daily successfully established in the condition of affairs is that The Daily News prints West. At the end of its first year it had achieved more papers than all the other Chicago dailies a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on combined. its growth has been remarkable. It now prints seven editions daily, comprising both morning entered into and produced so phenomenal a jourand evening issues. Its statement of circulation nalistic growth the most important one unquesfor the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178 tionably has been the controlling conviction of its copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation managers that the "cheap paper" should be cheap on the American continent. (The sworn state-only in price; that its news should be as fresh and ment for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.) complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its

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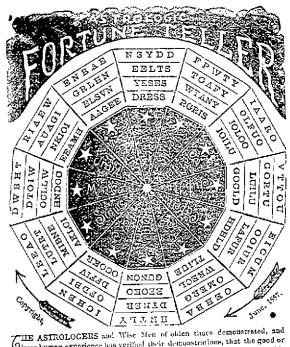
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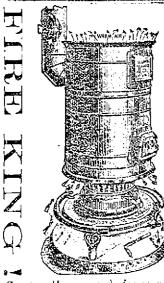
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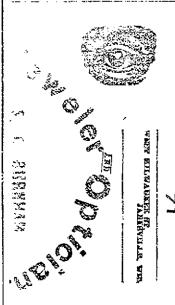
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# THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

CHAINS. Sermon by Rov. T. Do Witt Talmage, D. D.

The Strength in Right or Wrong Directions of Consecutive Forces-Good In-fluences-A Power That Can Break Any Chain of Evil.

Dr. Talmage took as the text for his recent sormen the first clause of the twenty-third verse of the seventh chapter of Ezekiel: "Make a chain." He spoke as

At school and in college in announcing the mechanical powers we glorified the lever, the palley the inclined plane, the serew, the axle and the wheel, but my text calls us to study the philosophy of the chain. These links of meta, one with another, attracted the old libble authors, and we hear the chain rattle and see its coll all the way through from Genesis to Revelations, flashing as an adorament, or re-straining as in captivity, or holding in conjunction, as in captivity, or nothing in conjunction, as in case of machinery. To do him honor, Pharoah hung a chain of gold about the neck of Joseph, and Bel-shazzar one about the neck of Daniel. The high priest had on his breastplate two chains of gold. On the camels' neeks, as the Ishinaelites drove up to Gideon, lingled chains of gold.

The Bible refers to the church as having such glittering adornments, saying: "Thy neak is councily with chains of gold." On the other hand, a chain means captivity. David, the psalmist, exults that power had been given over his enemies "to bind their kings with chains." The old mission-ary apostle eries out: "For the hope of Israel, I am bound with this chain." In the prison where Poter is incarcerated, you hear one day a great crash at the fulling off of his chains. St. John saw an angel come nown from Housen to manacio Greates Heater made for sucres i the powers of durkness, and, having "a school rooms and halls; com' ining a great chain in his hand," and the fallen angels are represented as "reserved in everlasting chains," while in my text for the arrest and limitation of the iniquity of his time, Ezekiel thunders out: "Make a

What I wish to impress upon myself and upon you is the strength in right and wrong directions, of consecutive forces, the superior power of a chain of influences, the great advantage of a congeries of links above one link, and in all family governsat, and in all effort to rescue others, and in all attempt to stop the suggestion of my text and make a chain!

That which contains the greatest importance, that which incloses the most tremendous opportunities, that which of earthly things is most watched by other worlds, that which has beaten against its two sides all the eternities in the cradle. The grave is nothing in importance compared with it. for that is only a gully that we sten across in a second, but the gradle has within it a new eternity, just born and never to cease. When three or four years ago the Ohio river overflowed its banks and the wild freshets swept down with them harvests and cities, one day was found floating on the bosom of the waters a eradic with a child in it unhurt, wrapped up saug and warm, and its blue eyes looking into the blue of the open heavens. It was mentioned as something extraor-dinary. But every eradle is, with its young passenger, floating on the swift currents of the centuries, deep calling to deep, Ohios and St. Lawrences and Mississippis of influence bearing it onward. Now what shall be done with this new

life recently launched? Teach him an evening prayer? That is important, but not enough. Hear him as soon as he can recite seme Gospel hymn or catechism? That is important, but not enough. Every Sabbath afternoon read him a Bible story? That is important, but not enough. Once in awhile a lesson, once in awhile a prayer, once in awhile a restraining influence! All these are important, but not enough. Each one of these influences is only a link, and it will not hold him in the tremendous emergencies of life. Let it be constant instruction, constant prayer, constant application of good influences, a long line of consecutive impressions, reaching from his first year to his fifth, and from his teath, year to his teath, and from his teath, year to his tweatieth. "Make a chain."

Spasmodic education, paroxysmal discipline, occasional fidelity, amount to nothing. You can as easily hold an anchor by one link as hold a child to the right by iso lated and intermittent faithfulness. The example must connect with the instruction. The conversation must combine with the actions. The week-day consistency must conjoin with the Sunday worship. Bave family prayers by all means, but be petuconsistant and unreseens our times are the temptations of young men to dissipation and young women to social follies that it is most important that the first eighteen years of their life be charged with a religious power that will hold them when they get out of the harbor of home into the stormy ocean of active life.

There is such a thing as impressing obli-dren so powerfully with good that sixty years will have no more power to efface it than sixty minutes. What a rough time that young muu has la doing wrong, carefully nurtured as he was! His father and mother have been dead for years or over in Scotland or England or Iroland; but they have stood in the doorway of every dram-shop that he entered and under the chandelier of every house of dissipation, saying: "My son, this is no place for you. Have you fergotten the old folks? Don't you recognize these withtles and this stoop in the shoulder and this tremulous hand? Go home, my boy, go home! By the God to whom we consecrated you, by the cradle in which we rocked you, by the grass-grown graves in the old country church their malign. Christianity at disadvantage and go to grown graves in the old country church. go tome!" and some Sunday you will be surprised to find that young man suddenly asking for the prayers of the charch. Some Sunday you will see him at the same kind of chalico that the old folks drank out of years ugo when they commerced the sufferings of the Lord.

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Yes, my find, you do not have such fun in sin as you seem to have. I know what spoils your fun. You can not shake off the small stakes that will do spoils your fun. You can not shake off the small stakes that will do spoils your fun. You can not make those prayers long ago of fered, or of those kind admonitions. You can not make them go away, and you feel the small stakes that will do well, enough for games of chance in a fallow more put up all you have. Well can not make them go away, and you feel the small stakes that will do well, enough for games of chance in a fallow more put up all you have. Well once you have succeeded. You have like saying: "Father, what are you delig here! Mother, why do you bother ne with suggestions of those olden times?" But the rum liabit one link, the impare club suggestions of those olden times?" But the rum liabit one link, the impare club another link, infidelity another link, Sablike saying: "Father, what are you doing made a chain—the totaces have the keep the suggestions of those olden lines?" But they will not go away. They will push you back from your evil paths, though they have to come down from their shintens another link, and altogether they have to come down from their shintens another link, and altogether they make a chain. And so there is a chain on your foot and a gates of hell, and their backs scorched of the farey blast and with their hand on gates of heel, and their backs secreted of the flery blast, and with their hand on your shoulder and their breath on your shoulder and their breath on your brew and their eyes looking straight into yours they will say: "We have come to take you home, O son of many anxieties!" loose from this shaekle." You pound away At last that young man turns through the consecutive influences of a pieus par-entage, who out of prayers and fidelities han gerable made a chain. That is the

chain that pulls mightily this morning on five hundred of you. You may be too proud to shed a tear, and you may, to convince others of your importurbability, smile to your friend beside you, but there is not so much power in an Alpine avalanche after it has slipped for a thousand feet and having struck a lower cliff, is taking the second housel for fivene hundred feet. iest anchaving struct a lower chils tathig its second bound for fitcen hundred feet more of plunge, as there is power in the chain that pulls you this moment toward God and Christ and Heaven. Oh, the al-mighty pull of the long chain of early

gracious influences ! But all people between thirty and forty years of ago; yes, between forty and fifty; aye, between fifty and sixty years, and all septuagenerians as well, need a sur-rounding conjunction of good influences. In Sing Sing, Aubern, Moyamensing, and all the other great prisons, are men and women who went wrong in mid-life and yeld are. We need arround we a contain a

strong in a thousand excellencies, and yet strong if a thousand excellential, and yet have one weakness which endangers us. It is the reason that we sometimes see the Gospel has broken off, if piled tegether, men distinguished for a whole round of virtues collapse and go down. The weak virtues collapse and go down. The weak link in the otherwise stout chain give way link in the otherwise stout chain give way and the strong of the following the following the strong of the str under the pressure.

The first chain bridge was built in Scot-land. Walter Scott tells how the French imitated it in a bridge across the river Seine. But there was one weak point in that chain bridge. There was a middle bolt that was of poor material, but they did not know how much depended on that middle bolt of the chain bridge. On the opening day a procession started, led on by the builder of the bridge, and when the nighty weight of the procession was fair ly on it the bridge broke and precipitated the multitudes. The bridge was all right except in that middle bolt. So the bridge

a strong middle bolt. He had but one fault and that was avarice, hence forgery. He had but one fault and that was a burning thirst for intoxicants, hence his fatal de bauch. She had but one fault and that an inordinate fondness for dress, and hence her own and her husband's bankruptcy. She had but one fault and that a quick association is a link. Good literature is a link. Church membership is a link. Habit of prayer is a link. Seripture research is a link. Faith in God is a link. Fut together all these influences. Make a Most excellent is it for us to get into

given to telling vile stories, let us put our-selves maning those who will not abide such utterances. If we are stingy, let us put ourselves among the charitable. If we are morose, let us put ourselves among the good-natured. If we are given to little-morose to use put ourselves among the tattle, lot us put ourselves among those who speak no it of their neighbors. If we are despondent, let us put ourselves among those who make the best of things. If cyll is contagious, I am glad to say that good is also catching. People go up into the hill country for physical health; so if you would be strong in your soul get yourair up off the lowlands into the alutudes of high moral association.

For many of the circumstances of our

life we are not responsible. For our parentage we are not responsible; for our features, our stature, color, not responsible; for the family relation in which we were born, for our natural tastes, for our mental character, not responsible. But we are responsible for the associations that we thoose and the moral influences under which we put ourselves. Character seeks no equilibrium. A. B. is a good man. Y. Z. is a bad man. Let taem now voluntarily choose each other's society. A. B. will lose a part of his goodness and Y. Z. a part of his badness, and they will gradually approach each other in character, and will finally stand on the same level. One of the old painters refused to look at poor pictures because he said it damaged his style. A musician can not afford to dwell among discords, nor can a writer afford to perusabooks of inferior style, nor an architect walk out among dispropertioned tect walk out among dispropertioned structures. And no man or weman was ever so good as to be able to afford to choose evil associations. Therefore, I say, have it a rule of your life to go among those better than yourselves. Can not had them? Then what a punk of perfection you must be! When was your character completed? What a misfortune for the saintly and angelic of Heaven that they are not enjoying the improving influence of your society.
Ah, if you can not find those better than yourself it is because you are ignorant of ourselt. Wee unto you, Scribes and Phar-

Sees, hypocrites!
But, as I remarked in the opening, in sacred and in all styles of literature a chain means not only adornment and roy-alty of nature, but sometimes captivity. And I suppose there are those in that senso deliberately and persistently making a chain. Now here is a young man of good physical health, good manners and good education. How shall he put together enough links to make a chain for the down hill road! I will give him some directions: First let him smoke. If he can not stand close to the him smoke. If he can not stand close to the third training of the little third training of the little training of the stand. eigars let him try eigarettes. I think eigar-ettes will help him on this road a little more rapidly, because the doctors say there is more poison in them, and so he will be helped along faster, and I have the more confidence in proposing this be-cause about fifty of the first young men of Brooklyn during the last year were, according to the doctors' reports, killed by

Let him drink light wines first, or ule or lager and gradually he will be able to take something stronger, and as all styles of strong drink are more and more adulter your household and your family prayers will be a blasphemous furce. So great in years of age, now he can get the madness years of ago; now he can get the madness by the time he is eighteen. Let him play cards, enough money put up always to add cards, enough money put up always to add interest to the game. If the father and mother will play with him that will help by way of countenancing the habit. And it will be such a pleasant thing to think over in the day of judgment when the parents give account for the elevated manner in which they have reared their chil-dren! Every pleasant Sunday afternora take a carriage ride and stop at the hotels on either side the road for Sabbath re-freshments. Do not let the old-fogy prejudices against Sabbath-breaking dom-inate you.

inate you. - Have a membership in somo club where libertines go and tell about their victorious sins, and laugh as loud as any of them in decision of these who belong to the same sex as your sister and mother. Hitch your Bible overboard as old-fashioned and fit only for women and chil-

yard, by the Heaven where we hope yet to meet you, go home! Go home, my boy, go home!" and some Sunday you will be and the implanter of a great delusion. Go

with the hammer of good resolution but can not break the thrall. Your friends join you in a conspiracy of help but fall exhausted in the unavailing attempt, Now you begin, and with the writhing of a Laccoon, to try to break away, and the muscles are distended and the grout beads of perspiration dot your forehead, and the eyes stand out from the sockets, and with all the concentrated energies of body, mind and soul you attempt to got loose, but have only made the chain sink deeper. All the devils that encamp in the wine flask and the rum jug and the decauter—for each one has a devil of its own-come out and sit around you and

chatter. chatter.

In some midnight you spring from your couch and cry: "I am fast! Oh, God, let me loose! Oh, ye powers of darkness, let me loose! Father and mother and accompaniment, not an accompaniment by key and pedal, but the accompaniment is rattle, and the rattle is that of a claim-For five years, for ten years, for twenty years you have been making a chain. But here I take a step higher and tell you there is a power that can break any chain-chain of proy, chain of raind, chain

side, would make an army. Quicker than a ship-chandler's furnace ever melted a cable, quicker than a key ever unlocked a hand-cull, quicker than the payonets of revolution pried open the Bastile, you may be liberated and made a free son or daugh ter of God. You have only to choose be tween servious and emancipation, between a chain and a coronel, between satan and God. Make up your mind and make it up aniek.

When the King of Sparta had crossed the when the Kinghi sparsa has crossed that Heliespant and was about to march through Thrace he sent word to the people in the different regions asking them whether he should march through their country as a friend or an enemy. "By all means as a except in that middle bolt. So the proposition of character may be made up of mighty friend or an enemy. "By all menas as a links strong enough to hold a mountain, the friend," answered most of the regions, but but if there he one weak spot, that one the King of Macedon replied: "I will take time to consider." "Ther," said the King of macedon replied: "I will take time to consider." "Ther," said the King of Macedon replied: "I will take time to consider." the King of Diaceaus, Education of the Ring of Diaceaus, Education of every thing.

And what multitudes have gone down for all time and all eternity operation in the chain of their character there was lacking the limit and His from the considering the Ring of Diaceaus, Education of Sparta, "let him consider it; but meaning the limit and their character there was lacking the rich and His from him town, and many forth lace long been considering what we had better do; but meantime He marches on and our opportunities are marching by. And we shall be the loving subjects of His reign, or the victims of our own obduracy. So I urge you to precipitancy rather than slow deliberation, and I write all over your soul the words of Christ I saw inscribed or tempor, hence the disgraceful outburst the monument of Princess Elizabeth in What we all want is to have around us a strong chain of good influences. Christian association is a link. Good literature is a when she was found dead in her bed after a lifetime of trouble: "Come unto Me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest.

Is there a drunkard here? You may by the Saviour's grace have that fire of thirs utterly extinguished. Is there a defrande: company better than ourselves. If we are given to telling vile stories, let us put our selves maning those who will not abide such pure as the light. When a minister in an outdoor meeting in Scotland was entersing goodness, there were hanging around the edge of the audience some of the most depraved men and wemen and the minister said nothing about mercy for prolligals. And a depraved woman cried out: "Your rope is not long enough for the like of us." Blessed be God, our Gospel can father the deepest depths and reach to the farthest wanderings, and here is a rope that is long enough to rescue the worst: "Whosoever

But why take extreme cases when all have been or are now the captives of sin and death! And we may through the great emancipator drop our shackles and take a throne. You have looked at your hand and arm only as being useful now and a carious piece of anatomy; but there is something about your hand and arm that makes me think they are an undevel oped wing. And if you would know what possibilities are suggested by that, ask th agle that has looked close into the eye of the coorday sun; or ask the albatross that has struck its claw into the black locks of the tempest; or ask the condor that this morning is descending to the highest peak of Chimborazo. Your right hand and arm and courtefu hand and arm, two undevel oped wings, better get ready for the em pyrean. "Itise, my soul, and stretch thy wing,

The baye been chains famous in the world's history, such as the chain which fastened the prisoner of Chillen to the pillar, into the staple of which I have thrust my hand, on the isolated rock of the lake of Geneva; such as the chain which the Russian exile charks on his way to the mines of Siberia; such as the chain which Zenobia, the captive Queen, word when brought into the presence of Aure Han. Aye, there have been races in chains and nations in chains, and there has bee a world in chains; but thank God, the last one of them shall be broken, and under the liberating power of the consipotent Gospet the shackles shall fall from the last neck and the last arm and the last foot.
But these shattered fetters shall all be

gathered up again from the dungeous and the work-houses and the mines and the rivers and the field, and they shall again be welded and again strung link to link and polished and transformed until this world, which has wandered off and been a recreant world and a lost world, shall by that chain be lifted and hung to the throne of Cod, no longer the iron chain of oppres-sion, but the golden chain of redeeming love. There let this old ransomed world swing forever! Roll on, ye years; roll on, ye days; roll on, ye hours, and hasten the

-----Four things come not back-the spoken ord, the sped arrow, the past life, the reglected opportunity.-Hazlill.

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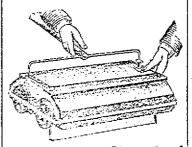
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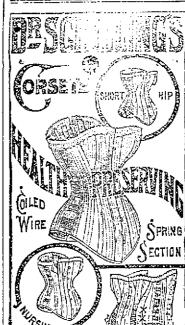
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CTATE OF WINCONSIN-CINCEIT OOUNT-NEOR COUNTY. Anna M. Maren, plaintiff; vs James C. Mursh, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutified action in the court afore aid and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complement.
NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM,
Plaintiff s Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Itock Courty, Wis.
The complaint in this action was fined in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1888.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT in probate. In the state of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, deem 8 of.

Notice to all parties interested is hereby given that at the October term of said sourt to be held at the court house, in the city of Jancsville, in said county and state on the first Tuesday of October, being the 2d day of October, 1889, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the matter of the petition of Lyman J. Barrows, administrator of said estate, for an extension of time within which to settle said estate and pay the debts and make a final estillment of his account as such administrator, will be heard and the report, and account filed by said administrator will be examined, adjusted and allowed. Dated, September 10, 188.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, septlaw J. Judge.

lowed.—Dated. September 10, 1888.

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COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—

On Probate—In the matter of the estate of Buldah Ann Burgese, deceased.

Public notice is neerby given that at a epocial term of said court to be held in the court, house, in the city of Janesville. Re & county, wisconsin, on the third Tuesday, of September, heing the 18th day of September, a D. 1858, at 90 clock in the forenoon of that day, the mater of the petition of Charles E. Bowles and Amelia A. Lee, to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interests of the parties in the title of such decedent in the languagement in the title of such decedent in the languagement in the above matter of such finding and determination, naming in such indigment the persons entitled to interest therein, and the part to which each was entitled will be neard.—Janesville, Wisconsin, An gust lat, A. D., 1888.

By the Court, augidate Janesville, Wisconsin, and the such finding is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, to be held in and for said county, to be held in and for said county. It the court house, in the cutr of Janesville, in and county, on the third Thesday of Sept. A. D., 1888, being Sept. 18th, 1888, at of o'clock a. ut., the following matter will be beard and considered:

The petition of Louis Kath, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August 21, 1888.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, nug25d4w

Judgs.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR NOTICE is the rest probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next October term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuneslay of October A. D. 1883, being October 4.0, 1884, and the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of James F. Holfe, as guardian of the interfame libelite, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as such guardian,—Dated & ugust 25th 1888.

By the Court of the second county of the court of the court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the court of the county of the court of the court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the cour

Certificate of Limited Partnership.

We, the undersigned, Mrs. Augusta Rukerser, of the city of Milwankee. Wis., and Charles H. Bollock, of the same place, being decirous of forming alimited and special partnership for forming a limited and apecial partnership for the transaction of a general functional partnership and ness within this state, having agreed therefor by and between ourselves, do hereby make and severally sign this certificate in accordance with provisions of chapter eighty-one (81) of the Revised Statetes of 1878; and to this end do keepbreerify.

Revised Statutes of 1878; and to this that he keeply certify;
First, 7 he mame of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted shall be Milwan kee Clothing Company.

Hasond The general nature of the business Becond, The general nature of the business intended to be transacted by said partnership is that officeiers in clothing, hate, caps and gent's furnishing goods at retail, and the prinal place of business of said partnership shall be in the city of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsin.

be in the city of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsin.

Third, The said Mrs. Augusta Rukeyser shall be the general partner and the said Charles H. Beliock shall be the special pertner interested in the said partnership business.

Fourth The amount of capital which said special partner. Charles H. Beliock, has contributed to the common stack is the sum of two thousand deliars, which has been paid in by the said Belieck in cash.

Fitth, said limited partnership shall commence on the 3d day of September, 188 Band shall terminate in three years from that date.

Is Wirners whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at hillwarker. Wistonian, this 3d day of September, A. D., 1888.

MISS. AUGUSTA HUBESER.

In presence of:—

H. L. Exton,
W. C. WILLIAMS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | 188

Be it remembered that on this 6th day of Sentember AlD. 188, before me, a Notary Publis in and for the state of Wisconsin, residing in said county, personally appeared Mrs. Augusta Rukoyser and Charles H. Bellock, both of the city of Milwaukee, in reald county and state and to me personally known to be the personal who made and signed the foregoing certificate of limited partnership, and executed the foregoing certificate of limited instruership, and that the same was their free act and acid for the usee and purposes therein mentioned.

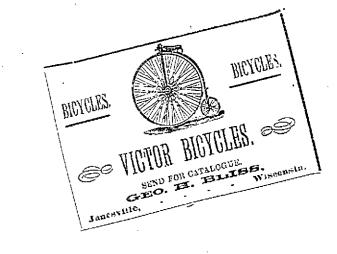
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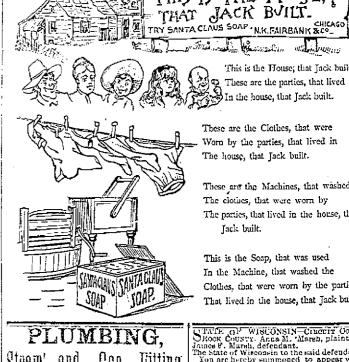
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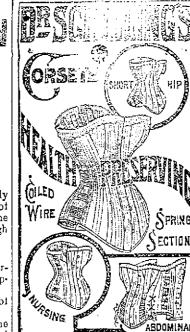
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BELEFLETS.

-Mr. Ed. Hyde, has returned from a risit with friends in lowa. -Reserved seats for the Templeton Opera Company are on sale at the hox -Janesville City Lodge No. 93, I. O.

-Mayor Winans has issued a call for a

-Fred U. Burgeo's name was added to

the list of attorneys entitled to practice

in the Rock county circuit court this

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and

A. M , assembles in regular somi-month-

Pythics, assemble in regular weekly ses

sion this evening at Castle hall, Jeffris

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Currey, of South

Evanston, returned to their home to-day

accompanied by Mrs. Currey's grand-

mother, Mrs. Kit Murdock, of Bredhead.

class in German on Thursday evening.

Those wishing to form an afternoon class

canosil on Mrs. Shaw, at Miss Benedict's

-Miss Benedict will resume work with

her elementary vocal class this evening

at her music rooms at 7:30 o'clock. All

ladies and gentlemen desirous of joining

-The Fisk Jubilee Singers are mak-

ing a tour of the northwest, and are giv-

ing concerts in all the principal cities.

They will be here Wednesday evening,

September 20th at the Congregational

-Ex State Senator S. L. Lord, of

Fulton, was a pleasant caller at the Ga-

ports everything obsering up his way,

and predicts an "old time" majority in

-Ontside those directly interested in

the trade, no special interest is manifest-

ed in the special election to-day. The

-Captain Moore's Company A. Har-

strong last evening for drill. Captain

Moore now has eighty names on his com-

pany roll, and will hereafter meet for

-Death came to the home of Conduc-

tor and Mrs. W. H. McDougail this

morning, taking away their little daugh-

ter Bessie, aged three years. The little

one had been sick for some time past of

complication of whooping cough and

scarlet fovor. Much sympathy will be

fult for the parents in their great be-

eavement. Funeral services will be

held from the family residence in the

-An enthusiastic meeting of local mu-

to-morrow night, as Professor Torrens

rohearsal of the Oreation and of Mendel-

ssohn's Hymn of Praise, this evening.

pounded his desk and called "gentlemon,

roli," at the council meeting last evening.

The clerk complied with instructions

Norris and Smith answered to their

names. "The council stands adjourned for want of a quorum," said President Fathers, and the meeting was at an end.

A CHANGE PROBABLE.

Transfers Among Local Millia Oi-

Поеги Mxpcoted.

"I understand," said a local militia of-

ficer last evening, "that before very long

the staff of the first regiment will be

considerably changed. Ool. Lowis has

given out that he intends to resign, and

it he does, of course, it will change

"In all probability it will put Captain

Newman in the field. Major Helm, of

course, will be promted to lieutenant

colonel; and although Captain Newman

is not the ranking captain of the regi-

ment, only one stands aboad of him, and

Newman's long service and efficient

work, as well as his ability as a facticiau,

will in all probability[secure him the ap-

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Frank

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 52 degrees above

zero. Cloudy with southwest wind.

At one c'clock p. m. the register was

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in a day, and the first stages of consump-

and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. Prentice & Evenson druggists.

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How will that affect Jauesville?"

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nd only Alderman Fathers, Hanthorn

first word to-morrow afternoon.

are requested to be present.

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O. F., cocnpy Odd Fellows ball this The High School Classes Larger Than Ever Refore Known, Fully eleven hundred children poured

SCHOOL FAIRLY BEGUN.

tered Through the Various

Departments

out of the city school house yesterday afternoon. The attendance was above the neual average in nearly every department. In the High school, so large an attend-

nnce on the first day of school has never been seen. The number enrolled to-day is one hundred and three. The freshmen class includes fifty-three, and is the largest enrolled since the school was ostablished.

The four high school classes as now formed are as follows: SENTORS-Lowis Fales, Lulu Carpenter,

-Dr. W. R. Rowley, of Chicago, repesenting the Air Cushion Rupture Co., is in the city registered at the Myers Leon Miner, Alice Thoraton, Hattie -The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Emma Comstock, Kittie McCel-Hutchinson, Cornelia street, second ward, loch, Warren Behan, Maud Fuller, Harry echoed the merry voice of a little daugh-Ranous, Lettic Shortney, Nellie Blakeloy, Mamie Soukle, Frank Drew-17. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Junious - Jessie Zeigler, Lizzie Farrel-Nellis Gately, Eddis Murray, Sybil Nash, Anna McNill, Amy Bowles, Lou Minor-

Sormomores-Elmer Peake, Lulu Palmer, Roscoe Whillen, Marion Spencer, Maggie Joyce, Martin Truison, Luella Hill, Alfred McCulloch, Jennie Cody, Walter Fifield, Lou Fenton, George Moseley, Lillie Van Sicklon, Anna Gagon, Faitu Wilmarth, Maggie Geddes, George Sale, Ida Hatherell, Agnes Morrissey Bolle Loucks, Fred Capelle, Kate Quantition, Thurston Blakeley, Margie Sheldon, Kittie Clarko-25.

Freshmen—Alios Ruger, Ray Bostwick Mubel Shumway, Ida Kemmit, Maria Nisbit, Teresa Murray, Frankie Leech Clara Butler, Annie Cox, Ella Barker, Eva' Bostwick, Helen Moseley, Belle Winslow, Eroest Clemens, Clara Spencer, Dora Haviland, Louis Henderson, Frank Gegan, Etta Brown, Kate Schermerhorn, Mamie Farnsworth, Pannie Jackson Alice Echlin, Frank Sager, Ida Smith, Lizzie Lillis, Kittie Conway, Aggie Shearer, Lucy Larson, George Wright, Addie Esst, George Clark, Aggie Joyce, Marvin Wolch, Glennie McGuire, John Fisher, George King, Jennie Rowe Arthur Windish, Henry Baldwin, Edan Billings, Jessie Conker, Neilie Runous, Elma Curie, radications are that two hundred dollars Edith Arnold, David Tennant, Laurs will be fixed as the license tee by a large Silsber, Charles Hemmingway, John Williams, Angelies Schweitzer, Susan

-An interesting feature about most of Harper, B. Harper, Blanche Inman-53. Yesterday's record of attendance, taken at nine o'clock in the forenoon is given being converted to democracy, is that below. An increase of fully twenty [per cent. was reported to-day. Besides this, jong that Florids mose, an inch deep, an allowance of another twenty per cent. must be made for the pupils of the second ward. rison Invincibles, turned out about lifty

Breand District. 97
Breand District. 140
Bigh School 39
Fronth District. 35
Fifth District. 35 Pirat District. 200 205 109 100 101 101 41.2 040 Total ......448

MATEIRONIAL. WILSON-VOLLBRECHT. At the home of the officiating elergyman, the Rev. Thomas Walker, paster of the First M. E. church, at eight o'clock last evening, Mr. William Wilson and Miss Mary Volibratcht were united in the hely bonds of matrimony. The happy couple were attended by Miss Gustie Stimm as bride's maid and Mr: Harley Roof as groomsman. Mr. and eicians was held last night to prepare for Mrs. Wilson immediately took possession the coming State Musical Convention. of their own home on Pleasant street. Other meetings will be bold to-night and fifth ward. The groom is a young man well known in this city; he is a blacksmith will leave for the east on Thursday, not by trade, being employed in the shop of to return until the week of the convenhis father, Mr. Adam Wilson, South tion. All who are able to read music River street. For some years he has been are especially urged to be present at the a member of the fire department, and at company. Ho has a boat of friends in the city, who will extend their hearty -It was several minutes after eight o'clock when Mr. President Fathers congratulations, and wish him and his

bride a long and prosperous life. WATER PIPE EXTENSIONS.

Supt. Croft East They Will Be Laid Tais Fall.

"Yes; I ordered pipe and 'specials' for the water main extensions the next day after the request was made by the common council, which was on September

third. So said Superintendent Oroft when state. asked whether anything had yet been done regarding the lately ordered exten-

"You understand," he continued, "that this order had to be forwarded to Boston, the headquarters of the company. I expect the pipe and specials any day, and as soon as they arrive I shall begin tearing up the ground."

TRAISFERS OF ROCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Sept. 17, as reported by O. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Real Estate and Loan Agent:

George R. Gende to Robert Lamb widely section 33, Johanstown.

Thos. W. Frusher to C. W. McCarthy
180% aerts in section 33, Porter and
section 4 dentor
John Caldwell to Fred Gendler 84 awidely
section 17, Genter and John S. Gilhert, lot 1 in block 4 in Roger's addition to West Milton.

Morgan's block in Roggud's addition. West Milton
Curtis Hallstead to Einer Drake, lot 3
in block 3 in Bladgett & King's addition to Beloit.

Mary Fitzpatrick to John Koeder and
Garywell, lot 111, 115, 129 and 173 of
miltimore Stone's add., Janesville.

Elizabeth E. Haselton, et al., to James
Marywell, lot 111, 115, 129 and 173 of
miltimore and diction. Janesville.

J. H. Pense to John and Anna G.
Thom, part of lot 12 in Pense's addition to Janesville.

M. H. Ansley to Catherine United
gard of lot 3 in Janual Gorden
John in Anna Voterine United
dition to Edgarton.

Janesville
J. R. Peuss to Adolph Rissmann,
part of lots 38 and 29 in Pease's addition, Janesville. The Cutest Little Things.

"Oute"! he echoed. "Well, I don't

know as the adjective would have oc-oursed to me in just that connection. But if you mean that they do their work cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be, and nothing that it ought not, then I and nothing that it ought not, then I agree that Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets are about the cutest little thiogs going!

The best smoke for the money is the Knight Templar cigar, IC cents.

at 10 a. m.; leaving Milwankec at 7:40

I have been for several years a sufferer from heaving from heaving from heaving that can compare with Ely's Cream Balm. I would not be without it for any consideration. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon the ded for admission coupon.

Knight Templar cigar, IC cents.

IN THE RIPLE CAMP.

The Programme for the Week at

Camp Reade.

Captain M. A. Newman has been ap-

pointed orderly for the week at Camp

Phillip Reade, and is also one of the ofleers in sharge of the range. Other offloers as published in to day's Sentinel are: Maj. Thomas J. George, Third in fantry, commander; Maj. J. W. Carran assistant quartermaster general, ordesuce officer, and Capt. James T. Spencer. phief clerk of the commissary department. In charge of the range are Capts. George Graham, Third They say the school this year is the best infantry; M. A. Newman, Piret; G. H. they over knew it. Then why don't Windsor, Third; G. H. McKeel, Second, they pay accordingly?" and Horsos M. Sesman, Fourth. To-day a preliminary practice in skirmish firing and fixed distances was had. Wednesanother day at the little school house in day the programme calls for individual which she is principal, first and second competition at fixed distances and bull's eyo ebooting; Thursday, company skirmish, firing and company compatition at fixed distances. Priday, regimental comname of "Susan B. Authony," bepetition and officers' match, both stowed on her by high school class-Ray Stevens, Thedie Harlow, Glenn Ray, at fixed distances, and, Saturday, special matches to be announced. match seemed not far out of the way, for "Forty" medal is offered The by John L. Mitchell, of Milwankee, for pression of woman were numerous and the best aggregate score in all individual | peppery. competition during the week. This prize is to be contested for annually until won three times by the same man. A much as a man for doing the same trophy of \$50 is offered for the best porcentage in regimental competition and a number of figures to back up her posione of \$30 for the team of two men from any company making best soore. The Johnston medal is for the best score in skirmish firing and the Schoefel medal ball of that paid to men.

> SUPT, JONES REPORT. iomething About Rock Schuale.

for the best record at fixed dislance.

Gold and silver medals are offered for

second bests in each class.

Many facts of interest regarding the chools of Rock county are brought out by Sapt. J. Boyd Jones's report instilled with County Clerk Williams.

Superintendent Jones has sharge of the salaries of the men average \$41.93 a the schools in Avon, Center, Fulton, month; while those of the women aver-Janesville, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, age \$27.57. Porter, Spring Valley, Union, Edgerton and Evansville. Out of a total of be explained by the fact that the com-4,393 children between four years paratively few male teachers who are and twenty years of age, 3,177 attended school. The entire number of schools is 86, with 176 teachers employed-Twenty-eight of these teachers are men, receiving an average salary of \$44.93 a month; while the average salary paid to women in the various sobools is \$27.57. The east value of all the school houses n the district is \$64160; of the school

sites, \$1740 and of the apparatus, \$1001. THE LICENSE BLECKONS

The Vote Cast on the License Ques tion Three Years Ago. The vote cast on the question of licenso in 1885 will be of some interest to the people at this time, and is here given in detail:

FIRST WALLS. Foir, to be held at Milwankee, September 17th to 21st, the Northwestern will sell trip to Milwaukee and return, with 5 SECOND WARD, of the Chiergo & Northwestorn Ranway **РОПЯТИ WARD** FOPTH WARD. 

YOUNG MEN WILL ORGANIZE. Marrison and Morton Cinb

Fairly Under Way. There was an encouraging representation of the young men of the city at the Republican Club rooms last night. A present be is captain of hook and ladder spirit of interest was shown that spoke well for the young men's club which was to be organized.

No attempt at any formal organization was made.

The evening was devoted to a discussion of club formation and management A strong list of names for the new company was also secured.

It is intended to have the club composed of young men between eighteen and twenty-five. Distinctive uniforms will be adopted and it is intended to make the club the banger organization of the

THOSE PORTUNATE BOACDERS. A visitor who had just returned from a vacation among the Maine watering places relates an amusing incident that occurred at a small New England hotel where he chanced to stop for a day while

journeying to Bar Harbor. The principal person in charge of the office was the daughter of the proprietor, a buxom lass of probably 20 summers. When the morning of departure came this fair Diana presented the hotel bill to the traveler, and it so happened that neither of them could change a note that was tendered in payment. In a gallant way the traveler smilingly offered to hiss ture. the young lady and lot the change go.

She drew herself up baughtily. "I'd like you to know, sir, that in this | Company will sell cheep excursion ticklege is only given to permanent boarders | account of the Obicago Expositson, which Will you take a prospectus for next sea- opens Saptember 5th, and closes October son?"-New York Graphic.

The First symptoms of Beath. Tired feeling, dull headsche, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the

pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, foput of the stomach, loss of appentit, fo-verishness, piniples or sores, are all posi-tive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified, to avoid death. Acker's English Blood Elixbir has never failed to remove scrotulous and symbilitie poi- drug store. sons. Sold under positive guarantee by Preutice & Evenson, druggists. FOR THE STATE FAIR.

The Chienge, Milwaukee and St. Pau Hallway

Will run a special train during state fair week, commencing on Wednesday, September 19th. Trains will leave Janes-ville at 7:13 a. m., arriving at Milwankee at 7:40 like a charm and I can say I am entirely cured.—Mrs. Cincinn Johnson, Choster. Conn.

ROUGH ON THE SCHOOL MA'AM

Her Salary in Rock County, Av nones to have him around soon. erages One Half that of Her

Male Rival.

City.

Thus sputtered a bright-eyed young

The young lady was evidently in a dis-

satisfied frame of mind. Her nick-

the comments she made on man's op-

The principal burden of her complaint

Avon, Center, Fulton, Janesville, Mag-

nolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Spring

Valley, and Union-has just been made.

Itshows that one handred and forty.

Of course, most of this difference one

employed in the schools are men having

years of experience; while many of the

birch-wielders chosen from the gentler

sex are just from school themselves and

are simply training for work in the pub-

Jie schools of the city. But in many

esses this explanation is held to be un

just, and to be nutsir to the many "school

ma'ama" of experience that are scattered

Reduced Rates to Dilwarkee

For the Milwankee Industrial Exposi-

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.,

exentsion tickets at one fare for the round

For tickets and fall information rela-

tive to dates of sale, etc., apply to agents

EMERALD GROVE.

last sermon here next Sapbath before go-

jory last week. While setting poets and using a sledge hammer his foretinger was

struck and the end of it crushed, neces-situing the removal of a portion of it, which operation was performed by Dr.

of fodder.
-Mrs. James Kip, of Mitchell, Da-

kota, is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vandenburg of Johnstown,

-Miss Nettie Jones leaves this week

to attend school at Clinton.

-Anomber of weddings are not far

FARRETELD.

T. Cutter's farm and moved on the same

last week.
-Mrs. G. S. Waterman is visiting

friends in Ohicago.

—E. J. Chosbro is going to try farm-

ing egain.

—A. G. Clowes started on Tuesday

last for a trip through Lews.

—Miss Minnie Dalton spent last week with her friend Miss Bertha Clark.

-Mrs. Romaine Davis is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

E. F. Welch left last week for a few

days sojourn in Minnesots.

—The temperance discourse by Pastor

Olmstead was logical, and full of facts

which no one could gainsay.

There is a strong indication of a wedding in this vicinity in the near fu-

Chean Rates to Chicago.

The Clucago & Northwestern Railway

House and two lots on South Main

street, residence of the late S. Heim-

street, must be sold before October 1st.

Terms easy. Enquire at Heimstreet's

Pears and free stone peaches at Den-

nay Fever.

--- Mr. Jerome Terwilliger has rented J

f Janesville.

of visitors from this locality.

and other relatives.

J. Hedditch.

20th.

niston's.

Railway Company.

-Roy. J. W. Olmstead preaches his

Mr. Ensign Ransom met with an in

cents added for admission.

Company.

ing to conference

through the county.

negratant and janitor combined.

-Mrs. Frank Chase and daughter have returned from Aurors where they have been spending a week visiting Mrs. Bells White and attending the Camp meeting Something About the Country Schools that Surround this

held in that city.

The school in district No. 3 began one week ago Monday under the man-agement of Miss Leary. Miss Jennie Bryan is teaching in the Huyka district. The Canville school is also under head-way with Miss Rose Clifford as teacher "Last year they bired a man teacher and paid him forty dollars. This year -Quite a goodly number of republi-caus from Magnolia attended the fair in they here me, give me almost double the number of pupils and pay me twenty five.

Jenesville, Wednesday.

—Alias Jenuic Hendrickson who spent a few days of last week with her friend Mrs. Alico floward, returned to her home in Janesyille last Wednesday. —Mrs. Grandail has gone to Evansville and uncle Jonathan will have to batch lady, this morning, as she prepared for

it the two weeks she will be absent. -Elder Jameson, who has been quite poorly the pest week is some better.

Next Sunday there will be proaching at the Advent church. Elder Jenks is

expected to be present, he having been hared for the coming year, Quite a number went from here Footville Sunday afternoon to hear the farewell address of Elder Milton Wells. -The tobacco in this vicinity is near all in the slied, that which was harvested before the frost is in fine condition and is likely to bring a good price.

-Turee of Charles Emmon's children

have the wheeping cough. The Magnolia martial band are quite was that any woman who received half as outhusiastic if we can judge by the noise

they make practicing.
-- A little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Charles amount of work was fortunate. She gave Nott aged two months died last Thurs-day of whooping cough and cholers tion, and hazarded the statement that the ınfantıım, salaries paid to women for work in Rock on Saturday at the German church in county schools would not average . De-In this she was not strictly accurate

EXCURSION BATES.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway But her statement was not far out of the Company will sell exequation tickets for way after all. Superintendent J. Boyd Chicago and return during the exposi-Jones's report for the first superintendtion as follows: ents district of the county-including &September 18th, 19, good to return un-Edgerton, Evansville, and the towns of

d Hepte:nber 24th. September 22d, good to return until September 21th. September 25th, 28, good to return unil October 1st. September 25th, good to return natii

eight female teachers are employed in October Ist. Oember 2d, 3d, good to return until the district, and twenty-eight men. And October 8th October 6th, good to return until Occher Sth.

October 9th, 10th, good to return until October 15th. October 13th, good to return until Ocober 15**t**b October 16th, 17th, good to return un-

October 20th, good to return until Ocober 22d. Fare for round trip, \$3.90 including dmission to exposition.

Will also soil excursion tickets for Milwankee exposition Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, until October 20th. Fare for round trip, including admission, \$2.40. Terrible Forewarnings.

Cough in the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tighttion, September 5th to October 20th, the ness in the chest, quickened pulse, chill: ness in the evening or sweets at night, all or any of these things are the will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee stages of consumption. Acker's En-glish Congu Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a and return at one fare for the round] trip, with 25 cents added for admission to the exposition; and for the Wisconsin State positive guarantee by Prentice & Even-Railread Tranbles in Wisconds.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 18 -All the switch-ASHLAND, Wist, South is.—An article mon at the yards of the Lake Shore and Wisconsin Central railroads struck yesteday afternoon for an increase in wages of twenty-five cents a day. Five beconcilies were "killed" by the strikers, and eight the strikers are constituted in the strikers, and eight the strikers are constraint in men supposed to have been concerned in the "killing" have been arrested. Numberted for Congress

R. H. Clarke, of Mobile, has been nomi-rated by acclamation for Congress by the Democrats of the First Alabama district. The Montana Republican Torritorial con-vention nominated Taomas H. Carter, of Helena, for Delegate to Congress. Thieving Pollsh Pensants.

Warsaw, Sept. 18 .- At the close of a fair hold at Wormnesch, Russian Poland, last week, the peasants pillaged several houses and stole 75,000 roubles from the bank of -Mrs. Donaldson, of Omaha, Neb., is the town. Hog Cholera at Mason City.

—Mrs. Donaldson, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her stater, Mrs. John McArthur.
—Dwight Gilson, who has been in W. D. Hasting's stere for two years or more, has entered the employ of H. G. Church.
—Mrs. Webster Miller is visiting her perents, Mr. and Mrs. James Plantz.
—The fair attracted the usual number of visiture from this locality Mason Crry, Ia., Sept. 18.-Hog cholera is again infesting this district. There is now a great scarcity of hogs and farmers are getting discouraged in trying to raise A Cashler Missing. of visitors from this locality.
—Social on Friday evening.
—The frost on Wednesday night of last week was quite severe. The cont, however, was about out of dauger; the blades on low ground especially were leadly frosted and injured for purposes

A Gasnier Missing.

Cannollton, Ky., Sept. 18.—D. N.

Vance, the cashler of the Carroliton National Bank, has disappeared. He is a defaulter for the amount of \$1,000. To Succeed Mr. Scott-

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 18 .- James R. Burns was nominated for Congress yesterday in place of W. L. Scott, who declined renomination.

THE MARKETS.

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Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.

PLOUR—Market fire. Winter, \$1.25,24.20;
Spring. \$1.25,4.20;
Photon, \$2.07,2.00.

What—Market netwo and excited. No. 2
Spring and Winter cash, \$31,25,24.20;
No. 20
October delivery, \$11,21331;c; December, \$21,40
Market quiet analysteady. No. 2 cash, 24Mo; September, 24,42,244,24
Mo; September, 24,42,24,2, and Year, 24,42;
Sample tots quotable as follows: No. 3, 20,436;
No. 3 White, \$25,267; No. 2, 20,42,260, and No. 2
White, \$25,250.

Hyn—Market dull and slow. No. 2 cash, 52c; September delivery, 52c; samples of No. 2, 544,625, and No. 8, 40,2454c.

HARLEY—Burket carr and ruled steady. No. 2 or September, 70,270; sample tots, 47,6700 for No. 3 and \$25,250 for No. 4.

MESS PORK—Market carr and ruled steady. No. 2 or September, 70,270; tor No. 3 and \$2,250 for No. 4.

MESS PORK—Market carr and ruled steady. No. 2, 144,621,451; October, \$14,462,44,51; November, \$14,462,4,51; October, \$14,462,4,51; November, \$13,274,274,05.

LARD—Market active. Offerings light and prices higher. Cash, \$10,00,10,80; September, \$10,403,0,84; No. 10,00,10,84; No.

Cempaige Supplies

For the next thirty days we propose to

give the citizens of Janesville more than their money's worth of staple and fancy plied in freezing tones. "Such a privi- tervals during Septembor and October on groceries. We want your oash; that's all Tife Air Cushion Rupture Cure Co, you below are only a sample of what we has since you applied it, I would not exchange for my old hard truss d give you at the store. Oall and examine \$500 00, "Five Hundred Dollars." Yours, and if we don't do you good we don't For information regarding rates, dates went your money on which tickets will be sold, etc., apply to agents of the Oniongo & Northwestern

13 tos Standard Sugar 1.00
131/4 lbs Extra W. C. Sugar 1.00
4 packages Gloss Starch 22 4 packages Corn Starch..... 5 lbs Bulk Starch... I have been allieded with hay feve from early in August until frost. My eyes would run a stream of water and I

House with lot and half on South East street, near high school-\$1,800. D. CONCER. Strained honey and pure comb honey

st Denniston's. cents, at Minor's.

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East side sprinkling wagon with team and fixtures. Inquire of Mr. John Slightam at this office.

FOR SALE .- 40 acres with house and barn, choice tobacco land in estate of -Mr. Thomas Chase, who has been the late W. C. Butts, near Harmony ery sick the past week of fever is some better. Dr. Lacy who is atlending him town hall-will sell at a bargain; also two Richardson Shoe Co. blooded colts, Sprague and Almont pedi-

grees, will be sold cheap. I. C. BROWNELL, Administrator.

PREPARS FOR COLD WEATHER -The Milwankee Clothing Company call spocial attention to their immense stock of underwear, at rock bottom prices. Good quality of scarlet underwear at 50 cents each and nowards.

Men's fine shoes at Brown Bro's bargain store very low.

Only 10 cents for books at Sutherland's for which they charge 25 cents in Milwankee and Chicago.

Woman's half soles only 40 cents at Brown Bro's.

Be wise enough to real this-Our assortment of dress goods land trimmings is unquestionably the most complete of any in the city. An examination of our stock will readily convices you that our olsim is well founded. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Don't you want some mitte? a few more pair at 15 cents, worth 50 to 75 cts at The Magnet. Go and see the corsets and hosiery

The Magnet, they will please you. Listen to the gossip of the ladiesservices were held Bort, Bulley & Co's stock of new dress

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good and trimmings is the finest ever

AROHIE REID.

Buy goods where you can get the best assortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Have you seen the jersey kilt suit waist and girdle to metch for children from two to six years old? They are very dressy and quite the thing. We are showing a full line.
J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Special lot of Chica decorated saucers, five cent each, at Wheelocks, while they last.

Would be competitors "leaders" can

count from their prices.
RIGHARDSON SHOE Co. Stoves of nearly all kinds and deteription lowest prices, at Sanborn's stove store

be had of us at our usual 20 per cent dis-

I have Peckham's Genuine Jack-Knife shoos; and will sell them at cost, and give a jack-knife, too.

offer for sale his farm of 130 acres, bordering on Rock river, in the third ward of this city. Its fertility is unequaled and results from the large stock annually wintered upon it. It is but one mile from the city postoffice, and is very attractive as a home. The buildings are two dwellings, three barns, (one barn cost more than \$2,000, and accommodates 65 horses), and ample wagon bonses Also, abundance of good water. As a dairy or stock-breeding farm, it is unsurpassed. Price \$11,000, with libera terms of payment. O. E. Bowles.

13 PER CENT INVESTMENT.-\$1200 wil buy a double house and corner lot, in good repair; reuting for \$14 per month D. Conger.

America's finest 10s. cigar, Knights Templar.

The Magnet. A solid black walnut marble top bedroom suito-1 pieces; slau two steel ranges at a bargaio, at Sanborn's stove

and furniture store, IS and 20 North Main street. The Magnet is she place to buy paper pencils, pens, ponholders, sistes and all

Hosiery at Archie Reid's this week at apecial low prices.

left at Wheelock's to close out at cost. Special sale of children's shoes at Brown Bro's bargain store-69 and 79

Ask for the John E. Fitzgerald Whisky recommended by all leading physicians. Sold only at M. A. Cox's place 118 West Milwenkes street.

Mis Winslow's Sporthing Synce sheeld always be used for children leathing. It woothes the child, softens the game, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for piarrhoea. 25c s bottle.

Choice 4x8 lots well is cuted at \$125 to

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W ligent, to represent, in her own locality, an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. Address B. BAINBRIDGE, Manager, 32 Reade St.,

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Genuine School House shoes 80 and 9 J. O. Crompton, Visiting Surgeon M. F. W. Carpenter, M. D., Supt. Mary

Just received -a lot of coifee and teapots, 25 cents each worth 35 to 60 cents.

The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at

hands of school supplies.

One only large Jewett Refrigerator

advice to Mothers.

\$350 each; on easy payments or will dis-D. CONGER.

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